### THE HEART OF A WOMAN

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CHAPTER XIII. They Have No Heart.

As to what occurred in the heart of the ber. Those who do not I must refer to the morning papers of the following day. A perfect harvest for journalists. Gos-

A man had been found murdered in a taxicab, his throat stabbed through from ear to ear, the jugular pierced, life absolutely extinct; the murderer vanished.

Drama in the midst of reality. Such things are, you know. No amount of so-called realistic literature, no amount daughter. of sneers at what is dubbed melodrama, will prevent this fact occurring-and occurring very frequently in the streets of

a mighty city. Just a man murdered and the murderer disappeared. A very real thing that, and London has had to face such facts often enough, more often than has an audience at Drury Lane or the Adelpht. The superior-minded critic, who spells British Drama with a capital B and D, and pronounces it Pritish Trama, sat in the stalls of a London theater on this very same foggy evening in November, four The play was one that did not appeal to the superior-minded critic-it was just a simple tale of jealousy, which led to the breaking of that great commandment: "Thou shalt do no murder!" And the superior-minded critic yawned behind a well gloved hand and dubbed the play melodramatic, unreal and stagey quite foreign to the life of today. But just at that hour-between 9 and 10 o'clock-a man was murdered in a taxicab and his murderer vanished in the fog. London doesn't dub such events melo drama; she does not sneer at them or call them unreal. She knows that they are

real-there is nothing stagey or artificial about them, they have even become com-They occur so often! And most often while society dines, or dances, and the elect applaud with languid grace the newest play by Mr. Bernard Shaw. Only in this case the event gained ad-

ditional interest. The murdered man was a personality. Some one whom everybody that was anybody had talked about, gossiped and discussed for the past six me one whom few had seen, but many had heard about-Philip de Mountford-the son of the late Arthur de Mountford-Radelyffe's newly found helr, i

The news spread as only such news can spread, and when society poured out from theaters, from houses in Grosvenor Square, or from the dining room of the Carlton, every one had heard the news.
It was as if the sprite of gossip had been busy whispering in over-willing ears. "Philip de Mountford has been mur-

"He was found in a taxicab; his throat was cut from ear to ear." 'No! no! not cut, I understand. Pierced brough with a sharp instrument-a sti-

Poor Lord Radelyffe-such a trag-He'll never live through it."

He has looked very feeble lately. The scandal round the late Arthur's name broke him up, I think." 'It seems Arthur de Mountford had 'No! no! Philip did not look like a halfaste. I saw him once or twice. He was

dark, but nice looking." Still, there was some scandal about the marriage! 'Nothing to what this scandal will be!" What scandal?

whom the crime benefits, you "Then you think?--- You really think Luke de Mountford did it?"

"I thought so the moment I heard the "I've always thought that Luke Mountford a queer sort of fellow."
"And he took his cousin's advent very 'Well, one can't wonder at that ex-

turned Luke and the others out of the "And now Philip de Mountford has been "And the police will seek him whom the crime benefits.

'Something to read about in one's morn-"I shall try and get reserved seats for the trial. I hate a crush, don't you?"
"Will they hang him, do you think?"

"If he is found guilty-English justice is no respecter of persons."

And tittle-tattle, senseless talk, inane remarks were wafted on the grimy wings of the fog. They penetrated everywherein the lobbies of the theaters, the boudoir of madame and the smoking room of my lord. They penetrated to the magnificent reception rooms of the Danish legation, and Louisa heard the remarks even before she knew the full details of the story. Louisa had a well trained contralto voice, and had been asked to sing in the course of the evening. Just as she stood in an outer room selecting her music, she heard a group of idlers-men and women-talking over the mysterious mur-

They had at first been unconscious of her presence. She had her back toward them, turning over the leaves of her song. Suddenly there was a hush in the conversation; one of the chatterboxes must have pointed her out to the others. Whereupon Louisa, serene and smiling, a roll of music in her hand, joined the

"Please," she said, "don't stop. I have heard nothing yet. And, of course, I One of the men laughed inanely and the ladies murmured silly nothings.

such lots of wild rumors get about." "What," asked Louisa, placidly, mayn't be true? Some one said just now hat Philip de Mountford has been mur-

"Well," murmured one of the ladies,

"they say it was Mr. de Mountford, but they can't be sure, can they?" The group was dissolving-almost, it seemed, as if it had vanished into thin they'll make us as soon as a workman air. When Louisa first heard them talk- gets killed.—Life.

ing there were about a dozen men an women, a brilliant throng of gayly plumaged birds: now the ladies remembered that they wanted to hear the latest infant prodigy, who had been engaged to for on that night in November four years entertain the guests at the post-dinner ago, most of you, no doubt, will remem- reception tonight, and the men, too, feelgood their escape.

People-the pleasure-loving people of today-have no use for latent tragedy. Exsip and detail sufficient to fill column citement, yes, and drama; but only from upon column of newspaper—gossip that an Old Bailey trial. The murder of Philip grew as the hours sped on, and the second day of fog pursued its monotonous quite an amount of enjoyment between a dinner party and a ball supper, but no in Louisa Harris' presence! By Gad! too much of a good thing, you know! Within a very few minutes Louisa found herself almost alone, just the one or two near her to whom she had direct-

> "The infant with the violin," he said as soon as he caught sight of Louisa, "i just finishing his piece, poor little rat You promised you would sing next, Lou What songs have you got?"
> "I was just making a selection when

ly spoken, and-fortunately-Col. Harris,

in the doorway, come to look for his

you came, father. What would you like me to sing? With an unexpressed sigh of relief the last two of the original group of gossips dwindled away into the reception room beyond, congratulating themselves or having successfully engineered their exit. "Dooced awkward, don't you know, Miss Harris asking questions.

"I suppose she doesn't realize-'She will soon enough-"She ought to have broken off her en gagement long ago.' 'Isn't it awful? Poor thing.'

Louisa, left alone with her father, could allow her nerves to ease their fearful tension. She had no need to hide from him the painful quiver of her lips, anxious frown across her brow 'Do you know," she asked, "anythin about this awful business, father?' "There's a lot of gossip," he repliedhis voice was not only gruff, but hoarse which showed that he was strange

"Some people have come on from the streets are full of it-and evening paper have brought out midnight editions, which are selling like hot cakes. "And do they say that Luke has kille nilip de Mountford "No." with some hesitation, "they don say that.'

"But they hint at it." "Newspaper tittle-tattle." "How much is actual fact?"

"I understand," he explained, "that o'clock, or thereabouts, two men evening dress hailed a passing taxica just outside the Lyric Theater, in Shaftes bury avenue, and told the chauffeur t drive to Hyde Park corner, just by th railings of the Green Park. The drive drew up there and one of the two me got out. As he reclosed the door of th cab he leaned toward the interior an said, cheerfully, "S'long, old man. Se you tomorrow." Then he told the chauf feur to drive on to 1 Cromwell road, op posite the museum, and, turning on hi heel, disappeared in the fog. When th chauffeur drew up for the second time no one alighted from the cab. So he got down from his box and opened the door."

"The other man," murmured Louisa, vaguely, "was in the cab—dead!"
"That's about it." "With his throat pierced from ear to ear by a sharp instrument, which might

have been a skewer.' "You have heard it all, then?" "No, no!" she said, hurriedly. The room was swaying round her-the furniture started hopping and dancing. Louisa, who had never fainted in her life, felt as if the floor was giving way under her feet. Memory was unloading one of her storehouses, looking over the contents of a hidden cell, wherein she had put away a strange winter scene in Brussels-a taxicab, the ill-lighted boulevard, the chauffeur getting down from his box and finding a man crouched in the farther corner of the cab-dead-withhis throat pierced from ear to ear by an actly—to lose a future peerage all of a skewer. And memory was raking out sudden—and he has no private fortune either—"
"Poor beggar."

Instrument which inight have been skewer. And memory was raking out that cell, clearing it in every corner, trying to find the recollection of a certain morning in Battersea Park a year ago, instrument which might have been a "I heard there were awful rows between the cousins until Lord Radclyste himself of that weird scene and told the tale of

this crime which she had almost witnessed. Memory found a distinct impression that she had told the tale at trying to get lower steps on the Washfull length and with all the details which ington street cars will enlist the support she knew. She remembered talking it all of the individual citizens' associations and over, and, that when she did so, the ground in Battersea Park was crisp with "It certainly looks very suspicious."
"A real cause celebre! Won't it be exthe frost under her feet, and an inquis- their campaign is probable from the outitive robin perched himself on the rail- look today. ings, and then flew away, accompanying Mrs. Guion Miller, president of the her and another all the way along as far Twentieth Century Club, told a reporter

Two pictures, vivid and distinct-that for The Star today that the efforts the men evening in Brussels and the morning in of the city are making in the interests Battersea Park, her first meeting with of the campaign are so encouraging that Luke after his letter to her-the letter she will point out to the committee the which had come to her in the Palace advisability of enlisting the united sup-Hotel, and which had made her the happlest woman in all the world. Memory— port of the citizens' association. satisfied—had at last emptied the store— The committee will file a petition today house of that one cell and left Louisa Harris standing here, staring at her father, her ears buzzing with the idle and irresponsible chatter of society jackdaws, her mind seeing all that had happened with Clarence P. King, president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, asking that the sixty-seven street cars destroyed by the Sunday morning outside 1 Cromwell road—the cab stop-ping, the chauffeur terrified, the crowd collecting, the police taking notes. Her mind saw it as if her bodily eyes had

she knew already. "I don't know," he replied. "I should imagine they would keep the body at the Company sets a precedent the Capital police station until the morning. I don't Traction Company will follow its examsuppose they'd be such mugs as to disturb Lord Radelyffe at this time of night; the shock might kill the old man." "I suppose they are quite sure that it is

Philip de Mountford who was killed?"
"Why, yes; he had his pocketbook, his cards, his letters on him, and money, too -robbery was not the object of the "It was Philip de Mountford, then?"

thinking?" "I was thinking of Luke," she replied,

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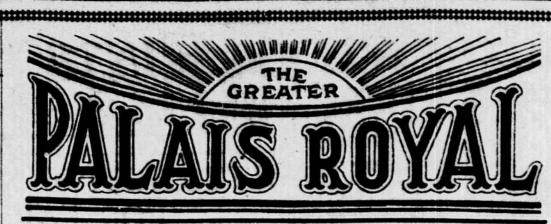
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8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

# IN "LOW STEP" FIGHT

Women Now Want Indorsement of Federation of Citizens' Associations.

with Clarence P. King, president of the been there, and all that her father told as the company will have to replace the her seemed but the recapitulation of what cars it would gratify the wishes of more than 30,000 man and woman patrons of "Where," she said, after awhile, "is the car line by buying new cars with the low style of step. They believe if the Washington Railway and Electric

The petition will be drawn up by an attorney and presented to Mr. King some

Enlist College Women's Club. Mrs. Miller presented a petition last night at the executive meeting of the College Women's Club of Washington,

representing 400 college women of the city, which was heartily indorsed. She spoke encouragingly of progress made, and said the men are rapidly coming to the front. Word has been received by the committee from Boston to the effect that the women of that inaugurated a similar low-step campaign ance of books from that school. and are putting up a splendid fight. Representatives of forty-three women's

clubs in Boston, as well as representatives from many of the men's organizasame arguments made by the Washing- two of their books were missing. An inton women in their recent hearing before the District electric railway commission. The movement is spreading to other New England cities, and the Washington women have been spurred to greater efforts by encouraging red drill hall on Monday or Tuesday after-

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Detectives Burlingame and Weedon at the school building, and will be given a hearing in the Juvenile Court tomorrow. tions, appeared last Saturday before the For some time students at the school rerailway commission and presented the ported to Principal Daniel that one or vestigation was begun by the principal, and it was learned, it was stated, that oon, they left their books in another part of the building. It was while they were drilling that the books were taken. The reports became so numerous that Principal Daniel reported the matter to Inspector Boardman, chief of detectives, who assigned the two detectives to the

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., February 13. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, in a speech last night at the annual banquet of the Lincoln Centennial Association, assailed the initiative and referendum and the recall of judges. "I take the stand that the adoption of compulsory initiative and referendum means the destruction of representative government," said the senator. "The cry for this is ba, d on the plea for 'progressiveness.' Progress does necessarily indicate anything good.

Not a New System.

"Further than this, legislation by di rect vote is an old system. It has been tried and has failed. The plan was familiar to the Greeks. The development Gen. James Allen Celebrating Sixtyof representative government has been due to the English-speaking people. "In England in early days judges held their offices at the will of the king. It was against this very system that the makers of the Declaration of Independence revolted in their phrases relative to

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Third Birthday Anniversary.

TAKES HALF A DAY OFF.

Today is the sixty-third anniversary of the birth of Brig. Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer of the army. He accordingly treated himself to half a holiday.

since the retirement of Gen. A. W. Greely. The signal service during his administration has developed the use of cables, wireless and aeroplanes, so that it is now one of the most advanced branches of the service in the realm of

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